

Information Booklet

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Publications

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Intro

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Table
of contents

RACISM STOP IT!

March 21

The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination

1998
DECLARATION
UNIVERSELLE
DES DROITS
DE L'ENFANT
1948
DECLARATION
UNIVERSELLE
DES DROITS
DE L'HOMME



Canadian
Heritage
Multiculturalism

Patrimoine
canadien
Multiculturalisme

Canada

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Introduction	2
Register Your Event	3
Speaking Notes for March 21	4
Sending a Message to the Media	5
The 50th Anniversary of the Adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights	6
Multiculturalism and Canada	8
Facts About Our Diversity	9
How To Deal with Racial Violence	10
Hate Crime in Canada	11
Organizations to Consult on Race Relations	13
Contacts for the March 21 Campaign	18

Table of contents

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Introduction

Schools and community groups play an essential role in focusing public attention on social issues. Much has been accomplished when groups of concerned citizens banded together to take action and create change. This is true for March 21, the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

On March 21, 1960, 70 anti-apartheid demonstrators conducting a peaceful demonstration in Sharpeville, South Africa were shot and killed by police. In 1966, the United Nations declared March 21 the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. This day is a symbol of the worldwide need to end racism.

The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination lets each one of us make a personal commitment to stop racism — not just on March 21, but every day of the year. It speaks to our Canadian values of respect, acceptance, equality and justice for all.

Your school, community group or other organization could :

- set up a display in a public area, such as a library, shopping centre or your city hall to raise awareness of the importance of harmonious race relations;
- organize an arts event, such as the performance of a play, telling of stories, singing of songs, playing of music, or screening of films and videos;
- organize a public forum or rally with citizens, community organizations and public (municipal, provincial, and federal) representatives to talk about racial discrimination and what can be done to eliminate it;
- arrange workshops or a march against racism.

In this booklet you will find information about Canada and its March 21 Campaign, including demographics, speaking notes, and a list of organizations to contact. You will also find information about Canadian historic events, such as the role Canada played in the development of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 50 years ago.

When you have decided to organize an event for your community, please register it as described in the following section. Every gathering that commemorates March 21, every group that works to educate the public, contributes to the larger goal of eliminating racial discrimination.

Together, we can make a difference — today.

Register your event with the March 21 Campaign so we may list it in our national event registry. Your activity will be communicated widely in various media, including our campaign website. You will be networked with other event organizers and share ideas from coast to coast. Finally, you will receive a campaign summary report with highlights of events and activities of which you were a part. Please provide the following information:

Register your events

Organization: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____

Province: _____

Postal Code: _____

Contact Name: _____

Telephone number: _____

Fax number: _____

Name of Event: _____

Brief Description (50 words or fewer): _____

Date of Event: _____

Time: _____

Location: _____

Mail to:

March 21 Campaign
Multiculturalism Program
Department of Canadian Heritage
15 Eddy Street
Hull, Quebec
K1A 0M5

or fax to (819) 953-9228

Speaking notes for March 21

- One of the joys and benefits of living in Canada is the great diversity of its people. Just as the Canadian landscape presents the incredible variety of nature for our enjoyment, so our population is wonderful for the many faces it turns to the world.
- The faces certainly do not look the same, nor do we want them to — they are the expression of our individuality.
- We are all individuals, but at the same time we share the characteristics that distinguish us as human beings. We have the same feelings, we subscribe to many of the same values, and we share the same hopes for a peaceful and prosperous future.
- This is the sense of our "Canadianness" that Canada's multiculturalism policy and program are working to promote, through their objectives centred on identity, civic participation and social justice. This is the key to close ties among Canadians.
- It is our appreciation and respect for each other as human beings, and our acceptance of our differences as individuals, that allow us to grow and work together. Appreciative, accepting and respectful, we create a climate that favours progress and prosperity for all. When we create a society that is welcoming and inclusive, all of us can flourish.
- As we enter the 21st century, in which the lives of peoples from all cultures will be increasingly subjected to the far-reaching influences of global markets, our diversity is ever more valuable. It is accepted as wisdom that we treat others with respect and ensure that all Canadians live in dignity; in turn, they help to build a society free from racism and racial discrimination.
- Canada is a country of which to be proud. But we cannot be proud Canadians if racism is allowed a place in our society. Every one of us has a role to play in putting an end to racism. We show respect for others by voicing our objection to racism.
- Whoever you are, wherever you are, say: "Racism. Stop it!"

Invite the media to be part of the March 21 events you plan! Keep daily newspapers, community newspapers, radio, TV and local cable stations informed of your activities. This will broaden your reach to citizens in the community and help to raise awareness about harmonious race relations. Here are some tips on how to work with local media:

- Identify someone in your organization to be the media contact — someone who can promote your event and respond to enquiries from journalists.
- Contact the assignment or news editor at all local daily and community newspapers, TV and radio stations, and the cable television company at least two weeks before your event. Describe your plans, and be sure to provide the date, time, location of the event and who will be participating, including special dignitaries. Follow up your telephone call by sending a small package of concise background information.
- If media outlets do not have staff to cover your activity, offer to write and submit a news release that describes it. Some community newspapers will accept feature stories or photographs of community events they cannot attend.
- Ask a local radio or TV host, or a newspaper columnist, to participate in your event as a special dignitary. This person may also be willing to volunteer to speak about race relations in schools and at community meetings.
- Radio talkshows can provide an opportunity for listeners to discuss the importance of eliminating racism in your community. Encourage radio hosts to plan a special program for their listeners on March 21. Do not forget to contact the producers of TV public affairs programs as well.
- Remember that TV tells a story through pictures. Make sure your event has plenty of photo opportunities. The more dramatic the pictures, the more likely you will get coverage. A lot of local cable companies are willing to lend their equipment for community activities and to broadcast the entire event. Suggest that a TV or cable company representative become a member of your planning committee.
- Most broadcast and print media will announce upcoming community events in community calendars or bulletins free of charge. Send a short outline of details to the attention of the community events calendar at all local papers, and radio and TV stations.
- Always remind media about your activities the day before your event. Encourage them to come out, and update them on any last-minute changes.

Sending a message to the media

**THE 50TH
ANNIVERSARY OF THE
ADOPTION OF THE
UNIVERSAL
DECLARATION OF
HUMAN RIGHTS
DECEMBER 10, 1998**



A landmark event

Nineteen ninety-eight is a special year not only for Canadians, but for everyone around the world because it marks the 50th Anniversary of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*. Adopted in 1948, the Declaration applies to every member country of the United Nations. It contains 30 articles dealing with fundamental rights such as freedom of expression, protection from discrimination and the right to an education. As such, the Declaration is one of the most important social documents of this century.

The United Nations has invited all countries to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*. Starting on December 10, 1997, and throughout the year, Canadians are encouraged to organize or take part in events to raise awareness of human rights issues, highlight Canada's achievements, and renew our commitment to promoting and protecting human rights.

The *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* and the Charter

In 1982, Canada developed its own *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. Based on the principles of the Declaration, the Charter reflects values that are important to Canadians including justice, fairness, tolerance and mutual respect.

Canada is known around the world as a leader in human rights. In fact, the United Nations rates Canada as one of the best places in the world in which to live. That is partly because we as Canadians consider human rights a fundamental, unifying value of our society. We cannot take the precious gift of human rights for granted. Human rights must be protected and constantly advanced to ensure they remain part of our legacy to future generations.

A Great Canadian

One of the people who helped draft the Declaration was Canadian jurist and McGill University law professor, John Peters Humphrey. (He was also the first director of the United Nations Centre for Human Rights in Geneva.) John Humphrey's contribution brought distinction to Canada, and our nation continues to enjoy a reputation as a leading champion of human rights to this day.

How do I get involved?

A few suggestions to consider:

- Work with your library to mount an exhibit, organize a lecture or plan a special event about human rights.
- Pay tribute to defenders and advocates of human rights.
- Organize a poster design or essay-writing contest related to the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*.
- Take advantage of important dates and international days, such as March 21, to highlight the importance of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* and under score its 50th Anniversary.
- Reproduce and distribute the text of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*. Call the toll-free number for an information kit on the 50th Anniversary, which includes a copy of the Declaration.
- Show films for young people and organize a discussion after the screening; the *Rights from the Heart* collection of animated films available from the National Film Board is based on the *United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child*, and is highly recommended.
- Organize a discussion on a human rights issue relevant to your community. Why not do the same on March 21 as well?
- Encourage young people to visit the 50th Anniversary's web site, designed with them in mind.

For more information:

UDHR 50th Anniversary Program
Citizens' Participation Directorate
Department of Canadian Heritage
15 Eddy Street
Hull, Quebec
K1A 0M5
Telephone (toll-free): 1-888-852-3456 (normal business hours)
E-mail: rights-droits@pch.gc.ca
Website: www.credo98.com

Multiculturalism and Canada

Respect. Equality. Diversity. These three words represent how multiculturalism describes Canada. When these ideals exist together as a harmonious trio, all Canadians benefit from the positive society that evolves.

Multiculturalism speaks of Canada's many cultural influences and different ways of living. From the start, Canada has been multicultural, beginning with the cultural diversity of the First Nations, and then embracing peoples of English, French, Irish, and Scottish ancestry. This process continues to this day, always enriching our nation with the addition of more cultures from around the globe.

Canada started on its journey towards official multiculturalism with the passage in 1947 of the *Canadian Citizenship Act*. For the first time, people born in Canada were given the status of Canadian citizens rather than British subjects. Since then, multiculturalism has developed from an initial description of the population to being central to the way we define ourselves.

Multiculturalism operates in a framework of legislation that includes the *Canadian Human Rights Act* and the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. The vision of Canada, which is described by the word "multicultural", is an essential part of what it means to be Canadian. Multiculturalism upholds such values as freedom and democracy. This descriptive term embodies concepts including the right to vote, openness and interaction between people of different origins, and two official languages.

Within these parameters, our Multiculturalism Policy of 1971 and the *Canadian Multiculturalism Act* of 1988 strive to improve relations between individuals and groups. And they have. Canada is known around the world as a country that respects democratic rights and values cultural diversity. Many people say that since the adoption of the Multiculturalism Policy, Canada has done a better job of integrating newcomers into its society than most other countries. This is an accomplishment of which to be proud.

It all comes down to respect, equality and diversity. Not only do these words describe multicultural ideals, they also describe Canada. Multicultural — it is what we are.

One of Canada's strongest assets is its cultural diversity. According to the 1991 Census, 27 per cent of Canada's population reported origins other than British, French or Aboriginal. In addition, about 12 per cent said that they had at least one "other" origin. The population of Canada is likely to become even more diverse in the coming years. Demographic projections tell us that, by the year 2006, 43 per cent of all Canadians will have at least one origin other than French, British or Aboriginal.

Facts about our diversity

Table 1.
Selected Ethnic Origins Other than British, French, Canadian,
as Reported for Canada, 1991

Ethnic Origin	Total Responses	Single Responses	Multiple Responses
German	2 793 780	911 560	1 882 220
Italian	1 147 775	750 055	397 720
Ukrainian	1 054 295	406 645	647 650
Aboriginal	1 002 675	470 615	532 060
Dutch	966 595	358 180	608 415
Polish	740 710	272 805	467 905
Scandinavian	717 200	174 375	542 825
Chinese	652 645	586 645	66 000
South Asian	488 370	420 290	68 080
Jewish	369 565	245 840	123 725
Black	351 665	224 620	127 045
Portuguese	292 185	246 890	45 295
Hungarian	213 700	100 725	112 975
Balkan	198 650	131 440	67 210
Arab	194 880	144 050	50 830
Greek	191 480	151 150	40 330

Source: 1991 Census of Canada, Prepared by Policy and Research, Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada.

Terms such as "ethnic" or "ethnocultural" refer to the origins of all Canadians, regardless of whether they were born in Canada or elsewhere. "Immigrant" is a more specific term applied only to those who are not Canadian citizens by birth but who moved here to become permanent residents of our country. Most immigrants become Canadian citizens.

Between 1981 and 1991, more than 1.4 million immigrants entered Canada. Twice as many arrived in the second half of the decade than in the first. However, the proportion of immigrants as a percentage of the total Canadian population has remained stable at about 16 per cent since the late 1940's.

Table 2
Top Ten Sources of Immigration to Canada, 1981-1991

Hong Kong	96 540
Poland	77 465
China	76 540
India	73 105
U.K.	71 365
Vietnam	69 520
Philippines	64 290
U.S.	55 415
Portugal	35 440
Lebanon	34 065

Source: Statistics Canada

HOW TO DEAL WITH RACIAL VIOLENCE

Violence committed against any person is a serious societal problem. When individuals experience violence because of their ethnocultural origin, the effects can be especially damaging. These victims may experience nightmares, loss of sleep and appetite, stress, depression, anger, fear, and loss of self-esteem. Some of these effects may be reduced if appropriate action is taken after such an occurrence.

WHAT TO DO...

If You Are a Victim

- Record the details of the incident, including the time, date, what happened, and a description of the attacker.
- If the incident occurred at work, contact the person identified in your employer's harassment policy (if one exists)
- If the incident occurred during dealings with a provider of service (e.g., a store), inform the management.
- Inform your elected representative (City Councillor, Member of Parliament, Member of Provincial Parliament or Legislative Assembly) and call on him or her to take action to denounce racism.

WHOM TO CONTACT

If You Are a Witness

- Speak out against the incident; recognize that it happened and denounce the attacker.
- Stay and give support to the victim; offer reassurance until he or she is calm again.
- Offer to provide evidence of the victim's story.
- Refuse to remain quiet or ignore incidents.
- Stand up for human rights.

At the back of this booklet there is a list of organizations that specialize in race relations and the elimination of racial discrimination. You may wish to contact one or several of these organizations for further information and advice.

Some facts about hate crime

A Jewish cemetery is damaged in your community. At your local school, flyers are distributed which insult Canadians of Asian heritage and encourage students to join a "white power" organization. An Aboriginal family in your neighbourhood receives threatening phone calls and has its home defaced with graffiti. These are acts motivated by hatred of members of certain identifiable groups, such as ethnic, racial or religious groups.

Hate-motivated crimes may include vandalism, threats, violence and the promotion of hatred or genocide.

Hate crime in Canada is a growing national problem. Currently, there are about 40 identified hate organizations operating in Canada. These organizations usually target young people for recruitment. In addition to these organized efforts, statistics indicate a growing number of individual acts of hate crime.

So why should I care?

Hate crime has terrible consequences for its intended victims who may experience fear, isolation, a sense of helplessness, anger or shame as a result of what has happened to them. But these vicious acts affect all of us. Hate crime fosters fear and mistrust in our neighbourhoods, in our workplaces and in our schools. It destroys the mutual respect necessary for strong and healthy communities.

Hate crime destroys the very fabric of opportunity, fairness and democracy upon which Canada has been built and undermines our fundamental values of respect, equality and security.

HATE CRIME IN CANADA

What's being done?

The battle against hate crime is being fought at many levels. Internationally, Canada is working with other nations to better understand and counter the use of the Internet for the promotion of hatred and to prevent the movement of hate literature across borders.

At home, the federal government has committed itself to playing a stronger leadership role and to better coordinate the work of the many departments and agencies with an interest in this issue. Canada has laws prohibiting the promotion of hatred or genocide. More recently, Parliament approved a law that permits more severe sentences for acts motivated by prejudice against a group protected by human rights legislation. In addition, many police forces have developed hate crime units to combat crimes motivated by hatred and to eliminate hate organizations.

Individual Canadians are also fighting back against hate crime. At the community level, human rights, race relations and other community organizations are working to prevent hate crime and counter the work of those who would promote hatred. What can you do about hate crime? You can:

- participate in the March 21 Campaign;
- promote anti-racist attitudes and activities;
- educate yourself about racial discrimination and hate crime;
- speak out against hate crime;
- promote zero tolerance for racist and discriminatory jokes, slurs and harassment;
- report recruitment activities of hate organizations to local school and police authorities;
- warn friends and family about hate propaganda on the Internet; and
- contact your local police station if you are a victim of or a witness to a hate crime.

Canadians have recognized the damage done by hate crime. It is everyone's problem.

ORGANIZATIONS TO CONSULT ON RACE RELATIONS

Organizations denoted with an asterisk () have materials they distribute nationally, upon request.

Affiliation of Multicultural Societies and Service Agencies of British Columbia

385 South Boundary Road
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5K 4S1

Contact: Vera Radyo

Tel: (604) 718-2777
Fax: (604) 298-0747
E-mail: amssa@amssa.org
Website: <http://www.amssa.org>

Association of Canadian Community Colleges

Suite 200
1223 Michael Street North
Ottawa, Ontario
K1J 7T2

Contact: Gail Mulhall

Tel: (613) 746-5916
Fax: (613) 746-6721
E-mail: gmulhall@accc.ca
Website: <http://www.accc.ca>

***B'nai Brith Canada**

Suite 212
112 Kent Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5P2

Contact: Rubin Friedman

Tel: (613) 569-1647
Fax: (613) 569-2122
E-mail: ci882@freenet.carleton.ca
Website: <http://www.bnaibrith.ca>

British Columbia Teachers' Federation

Program Against Racism
100 - 550 West Sixth Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Z 4P2

Contact: Viren Joshi

Tel: (604) 871-1847
Fax: (604) 871-2291
E-mail: vjoshi@bctf.bc.ca
Website: <http://www.bctf.bc.ca/bctf>

***Canadian Anti-Racism Education and Research Society**

10667-135A Street
Surrey, British Columbia
V3T 4E3

Contact: Alan Dutton

Tel: (604) 583-4136
Website: <http://www.antiracist.com>

Canadian Association of Broadcasters

306 - 350 Sparks Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1R 7S8

Contact: Nathalie Samson

Tel: (613) 233-4035
Fax: (613) 233-6961
E-mail: cab@ca.acr.ca
Website: <http://www.cab-acr.ca>

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

Police-Minority Liaison Committee
Coordinator
1710 - 130 Albert Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5G4

Contact: Bryan McConnell

Tel: (613) 233-1106
Fax: (613) 233-6960
E-mail: cacpr@travel-net.com

Canadian Centre for Police Race Relations

Pickering Building
Room B250
250 Tremblay Road,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1G 3M6

Contact: Cynthia Lakkis

Tel: (613) 741-3562
Fax: (613) 741-5010
E-mail: ccpr@magma.ca

Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport

Suite 702
1600 James Naismith Drive
Gloucester, Ontario
K1B 5N4

Contact: Dina Bell-Laroche,

Tel: (613) 748-5755,
ext. 4162
Fax: (613) 748-5746
E-mail: info@cces.ca
Website: <http://www.cces.ca>

***Canadian Civil Liberties Association**

229 Yonge Street
Suite 403
Toronto, Ontario
M5B 1N9

Contact: Danielle McLaughlin

Tel: (416) 363-0321
Fax: (416) 861-1291
E-mail: ccla@ilap.com
Website: <http://www.ccla.org>

Canadian Council of Christians and Jews

2 Carleton Street
Suite 820
Toronto, Ontario
M5B 1J3

Contact: Elyse Graff

Tel: (416) 364-3101
1-800-663-1848
Fax: (416) 364-5705
E-mail: cccj@interlog.com
Website: <http://www.interlog.com/~cccj/>

Canadian Council for Multicultural and Intercultural Education

200 - 124 O'Connor Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5M9

Contact: Kamal Firdaus

Tel: (613) 233-4916
Fax: (613) 233-4735
E-mail: national_office@ccmie.ca

***Canadian Human Rights Commission**

320 Queen Street
Place de Ville, Tower A
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 1E1

Tel: (613) 995-1151
Fax: (613) 996-9661
TTY: (613) 996-5211
E-mail: info.com@chrc.ca
Website: <http://www.chrc.ca>

Atlantic Office

Canadian Human Rights Commission
203-5475 Spring Garden Road
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 3T2

Tel: (902) 426-8380
Fax: (902) 426-2685
1-800-565-1752

Quebec Office

Canadian Human Rights
Commission
470-1253 McGill College Avenue
Montreal, Quebec
H3B 2Y5

Tel: (514) 283-5218
Fax: (514) 283-5084

Ontario Office

Canadian Human Rights
Commission
1002-175 Bloor Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M4W 3R8

Tel: (416) 973-5527
Fax: (416) 973-6184

Prairies Office

Canadian Human Rights
Commission
242-240 Graham Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 0J7

Tel: (204) 983-2189
Fax: (204) 983-8132

Alberta and Northwest Territories Office

Canadian Human Rights
Commission
10010-106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3L2

Tel: (403) 496-4040
Fax: (403) 495-4044

Western Office

Canadian Human Rights
Commission
420-757 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6C 1A1

Tel: (604) 666-2251
Fax: (604) 666-2386

Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution

c/o Saint Paul University
223 Main Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1S 1C4

Contact: Vern Neufeld Redekop
Tel: (613) 235-5800
Fax: (613) 235-5801
E-mail: cicr@spu.stpaul.uottawa.ca

Canadian Race Relations Foundation

4900 Yonge Street
Suite 1305
Willowdale, Ontario
M2N 6A4

Tel: (416) 952-3500
Fax: (416) 952-3326
Website: <http://www.crr.ca>

***Canadian Teachers' Federation**

110 Argyle Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario
K2P 1B4

Contact: Damian Solomon
Tel: (613) 232-1505
Fax: (613) 232-1886
E-mail: dsolo@ctf-fce.ca
Website: <http://www.ctf-fce.ca>

Centre de recherche-action sur les relations raciales

801 - 3465 Côte-des-Neiges
Montreal, Quebec
H3H 1T7

Contact: Fo Niemi
Tel: (514) 939-3342
Fax: (514) 939-9763

***Children's Creative Response to Conflict**

211 Bronson Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario
K1R 6H5

Contact: Madeleine Biernath
Tel: (613) 234-9019
Fax: (613) 237-4874

Citizenship Council of Manitoba

406 Edmonton Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 2M2

Contact: Margery Soloman
Tel: (204) 943-9158
Fax: (204) 949-0734
E-mail: icentre@solutions.mb.ca
Website: <http://www.icwpg.mb.ca>

***City of Saskatoon Race Relations Branch**

222 3rd Avenue North
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7K 0J5

Contact: Joan Brownridge
Tel: (306) 975-7826
Fax: (306) 975-7839
E-mail: joan.brownridge@city.saskatoon.sk.ca
Website: <http://www.city.saskatoon.sk.ca/racere/default.htm>

City of Winnipeg Community and Race Relations Committee

Civic Centre
510 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 1B9

Contact: Sheri B. Musa
Tel: (204) 986-4167
Fax: (204) 947-3452

Coalition for Human Equality

502 - 177 Lombard Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 0W5

Contact: Valerie Price

Tel: (204) 947-0213
Fax: (204) 946-0403

***Committee on Race Relations and
Cross Cultural Understanding**

120-13th Avenue South East
Calgary, Alberta
T2G 1B3

Contact: Vilma Dawson

Tel: (403) 231-6265
Fax: (403) 266-1271

**Conseil des relations interculturelles
Mercantile Place**

770 Sherbrooke Street West,
Office 8.18
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1G1

Contact: Monsieur Arlindo Vieira

Tel: (514) 873-5634
Fax: (514) 873-3469

**Co-operative Housing Federation
of Canada**

311-225 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K2P 1P9

Contact: Danielle Cécile

Tel: (613) 230-2201
Fax: (613) 230-2231
E-mail: ottoff@chfc.ca
Website: http://www.chfc.ca

Cross Cultural Communication Centre

2909 Dundas Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M6P 1Z1

Tel: (416) 760-7855
Fax: (416) 760-7911
E-mail: cccclib@web.net

Department of Municipal Government

Province of Saskatchewan
#420, 1855 Victoria Avenue
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3V7

Contact: Marg Morrisette

Tel: (306) 787-5877
Fax: (306) 787-8560
E-mail: mmorris.arts@munigov.lib.sk.ca

***Federation of Canadian Municipalities**

Race Relations Program
2nd Floor, 24 Clarence Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 5P3

Contact: Cyril Dabydeen

Tel: (613) 241-5221
Fax: (613) 241-7440
E-mail: cdabydeen@fcm.ca
Website: http://www.fcm.ca

**Groupe de recherche en éducation
pour une perspective mondiale
(GREPM)**

Faculty of Education
Moncton University
Moncton, New Brunswick
E1A 3E9

Contact: Joan Gamble

Tel: (506) 858-4317
E-mail: gamblej@umoncton.ca

Institut Interculturel de Montréal

4917 Saint-Urbain
Montreal, Quebec
H2T 2W1

Contact: Kalpana Das

Tel: (514) 288-7229
Fax: (514) 844-6800
E-mail: andre_giguere@lcmq.qc.ca

***League for Human Rights
of B'nai Brith Canada**

15 Hove Street
Toronto, Ontario
M3H 4Y8

Contact: Dr. Karen Mock

Tel: (416) 633-6224
Fax: (416) 630-2159
E-mail: league@bnaibrith.ca
Website: http://www.bnaibrith.ca

**Multicultural Association of
Fredericton Inc.**

123 York Street, Suite 201
Fredericton, New Brunswick
E3B 3N6

Contact: Lisa Pardy

Tel: (506) 454-8292
Fax: (506) 450-9033
e-mail: mcaf@brunnet.net

**Multicultural Association of the
Greater Moncton Area (MAGMA)**

1299A Mountain Road, Suite 2
Moncton, New Brunswick
E1C 2T9

Contact: Takvor Toudjian

Tel: (506) 858-9659
Fax: (506) 857-9430

***Multicultural Association of
Northwestern Ontario**

711 Victoria Avenue East
Thunder Bay, Ontario
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Contact: Heather Rude/ Wade Luzny

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***Northern Alberta Alliance on Race Relations**

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Pride of Race, Unity and Dignity Through Education Inc.

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E-mail: prudeinc@nbnet.nb.ca
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***Prince Edward Island Multicultural Council**

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**Students Together Against Racism
(STAR)**

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Yukon Human Rights Commission

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Whitehorse, Yukon
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CONTACTS FOR THE MARCH 21 CAMPAIGN

For additional information, resource materials and a list of activities and events planned for the *International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination*, please contact:

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